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Dear Mr. Pfeiffer,

I am afraid I showed a little asperity in my letter which I do hope you will forgive me. But I was naturally nearly frantic at what had happened. Of course you could not have known it in advance but it was a shock to have a newspaper the first to telegraph me of it, and when I came down to the P.O. to telephone you that night I could not see that anyone was going to send me word of the occurrence. Of course I appreciate the strain under which you had to work. I know you in your turn will make allowance for mine which cause me to erupt a little.

Of course naturally I will do anything you deem most beneficial to Frances' interests tho it is

driving me perfectly frantic to be up here and to know her alone there and under exactly similar circumstances to two years ago, and to remember how hard they were for her then when she had me with her at every minute. I can see she is most anxious for me tho she does not want to get me down from my mountain eyrie. I had not purposed returning to town until Sept. 11th. and that is a long ways off, to await anything you may want to say to me, or to await any decision concerning my being with her. I realize you do not want to say too much in a letter but if you could indicate the nature of your reasons for my not coming to Frances I should be gratified. I had written her, having heard nothing further from you and knowing she would speak to you, that I could come down this Thursday.

I know you must realize my state of mind and though I know from her how everything is being done for her so fully in a legal way and Mr. Watson's secretary taking my old job of watch dog, still no one

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can take the part of filling up all the dreary hours and the uncomfortable evenings.

I enclose to you a letter from Peter Vischer He is a valuable person and may be of use, moved up in the world as he has .He is really sincerely attached to both you and me and I know from experience how fully he makes good any offer.

I cannot help hoping she will be indicted this time. I feel as if the only way to clear the air and her name and render her immune from these abominations is such a denouement.

One of my friends up here is going to motor down to the Sesqui and would drop me off in N.B. and call for me in two or three days if I did not want to stay longer-tho of course I do. But I mention this as an alternative.

Sincerely yours
Aug.8th. 1926.

Sally Peters